

AND RECORDER.
\$1.50 a Year in Advance.
Issued every Friday evening by
W. H. MATHENY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
Entered at the Monterey postoffice as
second class matter.
Monterey, Va., Friday, July 3, 1896.

Secretary Carlisle denounces as
a falsehood the statement that he
would vote for McKinley.

Senator Daniel, it is stated upon
authority of his friends, has recently
declared that he will not permit
the Virginia delegation to present
his name at Chicago for the vice-
presidency or the presidency. These
gentlemen say that Mr. Daniel de-
clares that his only desire is to see
free silver win this year, and that
in his opinion a Southern man
would not add strength to the tick-
et.

The work of the convention will
practically begin this week when
leading representatives of both sil-
ver and anti-silver democrats will
meet at Chicago for the purpose of
conferring with their respective as-
sociates and agreeing as far as may
be possible upon a program for the
convention. While it is, of
course, possible that these gentle-
men might reach some sort of an
agreement that would prevent a
fight in the convention, it is not
considered probable that they will.
It seems impossible to avoid that
fight.

"Whatever the Chicago conven-
tion does," said an old-time demo-
crat, "I hope it will not repeat the
Greely fool business by going out-
side the party for a Presidential
candidate. The very same talk
about the great number of repub-
lican votes that might be captured
by nominating some republican
like Senator Teller, of Colorado, or
Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania,
was heard in Greely's behalf just
before the meeting of the demo-
cratic national convention of 1872,
and just look at the result. The
Greely ticket received only 86 elec-
toral votes out of 352, or 14 less
than were cast for Seymour and
Blair, in 1868, when Virginia, Tex-
as and Mississippi had no votes ow-
ing to their not having been recon-
structed at the time.

The delegates to the Chicago
convention have all been chosen,
and even President Cleveland now
recognizes that silver has won and
that a free coinage plank in the
platform is as near a certainty as
anything not yet accomplished can
be. There isn't half the kicking
from the anti-silver democrats that
might have been naturally expect-
ed. There is a general disposition
to accept as gracefully as possible
to the old democratic idea that a
majority rules. But the contest
for the head of the ticket is not
over, as it seems that the silver
democrats will be a few votes short
of the two-thirds necessary to nomi-
nate. If that should turn out to
be the case there may be quite a
number of ballots before the nomi-
nation is made. Should the silver
men have two-thirds it is the opin-
ion of some well informed demo-
crats that Gov. Boies, of Iowa, if
his friends can convince the con-
vention that he can carry his own
State, will stand an excellent
chance for getting the nomination.

The C. and W. R. R.
This week's Staunton Spectator
gives us some very encouraging
news of the C. & W., which is as
follows:
"We are reliably informed that
work on the C. & W. railway, west
from Bridgewater, will be begun
at once. The contractors are at
Bridgewater, where their entire
equipment, except a full quota of
aules, but these are being gather-
ed in every day. Some of the con-
tractors have rented houses in the
town, and have their families there,
and but for the failure to arrange
some land damages, work would
have been begun. The company
went to work between
Horton and Harrisonburg before
they settled the right of way ques-
tion fully, and feel they were
unduly too heavily in damages by
various commissions, hence
they have determined to settle these
matters beforehand. Trains are
running regularly over their com-
pleted road, and freights have been
very satisfactory. The town of
Bridgewater is on somewhat of a
boom.

W. A. Boies, the newly
appointed superintendent of the D. D.
B. Institute, of Staunton, took
up the duties of his office on
last inst.

President Rinehart's Report.
To THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
CHESAPEAKE & WESTERN R. R.
At the annual meeting the Pres-
ident submitted a lengthy report in
regard to the organization of the
company and the work already
completed. As to the future policy
of the road, very little is said.
We give below the last clause of
the report:
"As you are doubtless aware, the
charter of your company author-
ized the location and construction
of a railway from a point to be se-
lected on tide-water, or elsewhere in
East Virginia, to the West Vir-
ginia State line. Of the mileage in-
volved there has been constructed
and put in operation twenty-seven
miles. One hundred and twenty-
two miles of additional line have
been surveyed in Virginia, and in
West Virginia rapid progress has
been made in the direction of fur-
ther extension, including surveys,
location, rights of way and local aid.
Before making expenditures toward
the construction of its work the
company received written subscrip-
tions from citizens of Rock-
ingham county, Virginia, to a large
amount, and relying upon the
prompt performance of these obli-
gations has completed the road thro
the county of Rockingham and put
it in operation, and in doing so has
expended a large sum of money.
The further work and progress of
the company is seriously retarded
by the unexpected slowness and de-
lay in realizing the money due un-
der these subscriptions. We trust,
however, that the subscribers will
see the importance and propriety
under the circumstances of promptly
paying their obligation. Had these
obligations been promptly met, as
we had every reason to believe
they would be, the actual
work of construction and extension
of your line would now be under
way.
As time progresses we feel con-
fident that the great advantages to
accrue to the people of the county
through which this railroad is con-
structed will be realized and appre-
ciated by them with a correspond-
ing return to the stockholders of
the company in increased traffic
and earnings."
Respectfully submitted,
J. W. RINEHART, President.

Mr. Tucker's Position.
Friends of other candidates for
the Democratic nomination for
Congress in the Tenth district say
that Hon. Harry St. Geo. Tucker
has declared that if the convention
of that district adopts a free silver
platform and nominates him upon
it, he will accept. It was under-
stood at the Staunton convention
that Mr. Tucker would not run on
a free-silver platform. His posi-
tion was then understood that if
the Chicago convention committed
the Democracy to free silver he
would support its nominees, but
that he would not or could not ad-
vocate that principle of finances.

The friends of Senator H. D.
Flood, of Appomattox, are con-
fident that that gentleman will win
the nomination this year. Mr.
Tucker, though, these gentlemen
claim, is a candidate for renomi-
nation.—Daily Sun.

Putnam, the organ manufacturer,
has bought the building used
by the now defunct Staunton Fur-
niture Co., and has in part placed
his machinery in it. It is located
on the C. & O. road about a mile
from the city. About twenty-five
men will at first be employed and
the number will be added to as the
business demands it. Mr. Putnam
has built up a large and growing
business here, and it is a means of
circulating a good deal of money in
our town. Lambert Bros., of
Waynesboro, have been for some
time furnishing him with 65 organ
cases a month.—Argus.

The Fifteenth International
Christian Endeavor Convention
will be held in Washington city,
July 8th to 13th, inclusive. It
will be an immense gathering.
The music will be one of the most
interesting items of the program,
which will be rendered by a chorus
of four thousand voices.

McKinleyin.
"Say, de Missus is 'earin' to ride
de bicycle."
"Yes, I done seen her McKin-
leyin down de street dis mawnin'."
"McKinleyin—What's dat?"
"Why wabblin', and tryin' to
ride on both sides of the road at
once."

Fete Champetre.
This delightful entertainment
will be given by the ladies of Pis-
gah congregation on the grounds
at the church, July 8, 1896. A
savory dinner will be served for 25
cents—children half price. The
proceeds will be expended in repair-
ing the church. The public is cordi-
ally invited to attend.

W. A. Boies, the newly
appointed superintendent of the D. D.
B. Institute, of Staunton, took
up the duties of his office on
last inst.

From a 12th Georgian.
Mr. A. W. Arbogast, who has
made his home in Texas for several
years, upon his arrival here on a
visit, received the following letter
from a friend, a Georgian now re-
siding in Texas, who, as it will ap-
pear, visited Monterey during the
war. The letter reads:
Houston, Tex., June 23.
Mr. A. W. Arbogast,
Monterey, Va.,
Dear Sir:
The writer notes that you are to
visit the beautiful little valley town
of Monterey, Va., nestled between
two mountains. The writer's first
war experience was a long march
from Staunton, Va., over the Park-
ersburg turnpike, via Monterey,
to reinforce General Garnett, at
Laurel Hill. General Garnett was
killed and his army scattered a day
or so before we reached Monterey;
so we rested at the latter place sev-
eral days, and the good people of
the town and surrounding country
treated us royally. We finally
started on the march again, our
soldiers cheering Monterey as we
left, going in the direction of
Greenbrier River. On reaching a
sudden bend in the turnpike on the
mountain, Monterey came in full
view, our boys raised a great shout
of "Hurrah for Monterey." My
recollection is that three times
while ascending the mountain, the
lovely little city came in view, and
each time was cheered to the echo
by our boys. On reaching Green-
brier river, we were marched back
to Monterey and remained several
days. Ask some of the older peo-
ple if they remember the 12th
Georgian Regiment, Col. Ed. John-
son commanding. I was Captain
of Company D in said regiment,
and during our winter camp on Al-
legian mountain was detailed to go
to Staunton, and remember stop-
ping at a neat little hotel on this
side of the town.
Be sure and call to see us on your
return, and tell me all about the
present town and her good people.
Yours very truly,
D. D. PAXEN, Sr.
[To be a member of that brave
and gallant regiment, the 12th
Georgia, is to receive the highest
honors that could be accorded by a
true Virginian, and insures him a
hearty welcome to the homes of all
Virginia ex-Confederates, and es-
pecially the homes of the 31st Va.,
who were so intimately associated
with the 12th Georgia during the
great struggle of 34 years ago. Ed.

Roanoke College.
Roanoke College continues to
prosper. The number of students
increased again last year, the en-
rollment being 183. They came
from seventeen states and territo-
ries, and several foreign countries.
In the graduating class was a Choctaw
Indian, and a Korean is a
member of the next Junior class.
The order during the session was
unusually good, and diligent work
was done by the students. Roanoke
offers many advantages at a
very moderate cost. The Roanoke
Valley is famous for its beautiful
scenery and healthful climate. The
moral, social, and religious advan-
tages of Salem are unsurpassed.
The Catalogue of 62 pages shows
the times in its facilities and methods
of instruction. A copy of the cat-
alogue, with the June Collegian,
may be had by addressing Dr. Ju-
lius D. Dreher, President, Salem,
Virginia.

The Rev. Samuel Brown
Was well known in Highland
county. His reputation as a writer
on historic and other subjects is
more than local. Some splendid
articles, prepared from his papers
by his grand-daughter, Miss Laz-
zie Bratton, will this summer be
published in the BATH NEWS,
which has just been reduced to
For 1 year - \$1.00
For 6 months - .50
For 3 months - .25
Sample copy sent upon request
to any address.

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In pursuance of a deed of trust ex-
ecuted by Franklin Bradshaw to the
undesignated trustee, on the 5th day of June,
1893, and duly recorded in the Clerk's
Office of the county court of Highland
county, Va., to-wit:
SATURDAY, JULY 25th, 1896,
offer for sale by public auction, on the
premises, two certain tracts of land con-
veyed by said deed, or so much thereof
as may be necessary, containing respec-
tively 185 and 274 acres lying on the wa-
ters of the Bullpasture river in said coun-
ty, and known as the home lands of said
Bradshaw.
Defaults has been made in the payment
of the debt secured, and I have been re-
quested by the beneficiary to sell.
Terms—Cash, unless modified by agree-
ment on day of sale.
JOHN W. CARPENTER,
Trustee.

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Order of Publication.
VIRGINIA—In Vacation—In the
Clerk's Office of the circuit court
of Highland county, May 21st, 1896.
Ephraim Wimer, Executor of Amelia
A. Arbogast, dec'd, Plaintiff,
Charles T. Gray and others, Def'ts.
In Chancery—The object of this suit is
to have the will of Amelia A. Arbogast,
dec'd, construed, and to settle the ac-
counts of the executor under and by di-
rection of the Court. And it appearing
from affidavt filed that the defendants,
Charles T. Gray, Grafton E. Gray, James
W. Gray and Joseph A. Gray, are non-
residents of the State of Virginia, it is
ordered that they do appear here within
fifteen days after due publication hereof,
and do what is necessary to protect their
interests.
Tested: J. C. Matheny, Clerk.
L. H. Stephenson, p. q.

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the most refined home. It is affirmed that
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to-date information on all subjects of in-
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and advice on the art of the
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learned the evil re-
sults of constipation,
and the efficacy of
AYER'S
PILLS, I have not had
one day's sickness
for over thirty years
—not one attack
that did not readily yield to this
remedy. My wife had been, previ-
ously to our marriage, an invalid for
years. She had a prejudice against
cathartics, but as soon as she began
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restored."

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tend all the courts of Highland and
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gether, multiply the
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tiply by the height
and you will have 40,
of sq. ft. to be paint-
ed; thus, 25 plus 60 e-
qual 85 x 2 equal 170.
170 x 20 equal 3400
sq. ft. Now one 25-lb
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will cover 850 sq. ft.,
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850 equal 4 kegs of
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